ROOSEVELT MAKES REPLY TO A CRITIC.

It Is an Open Reply and Is Approved by the Other Commissioners.

The Critic Was the World, Which, So Mr. Roosevelt Says, Is Mendacious.

He Brings to Use the "Deadly Parallel" in Order to Prove the Charge of Falsehood.

QUOTES MACAULAY WITH EFFECT.

Out of Forty-five Alleged Crimes Given by the World as the Record for Fifty Days, Only Four, He Says, Were Genuine.

Theodore Reosevelt, President of the Poice Board, yesterday gave out for publication a long and circumstantial statement th answer to reported charges made egainst the department by the World, Mr. Roosevelt said that he had submitted the statement to his fellow Commissioners at meeting of the Board on Tuesday, and that they had all approved of it and of its publication. This is what Mr. Roosevelt

It is always a question how far it is essary to go in answering a man who is convicted flar. For the same reason it ssary to take notice of any statement whatever appearing in Mr. Pulitzer's pa-per, the New York World. It is possible, are misled by its noisy and circumstantial inducity, and because of this it is worth while once for all to expose it. It would e impossible to catalogue and refute very false statement the World makes, beof a sheet very nearly as large as the World itself; and most of its slanders are mde so loosely that they can only be met

But on January 20 the World was suffiently unwary to commit itself to a definite statement. It gave with date and place what it called a 'Catalogue of the principal highway robberles and burglaries I the preceding fifty days,' so as to prove hat crime was increasing in this city and the police were inefficient. It enumerated forty-five cases in all. In four the World The remaining ases can best be disposed of by arraigning them in parallel columns, one containing the World's statement and the other the actual facts of the case. Of course, where the criminal was either immediately arrested or else driven off so quickly that the stolen property was forthwith recov ered, the fact redounds to the credit of the Police Department.

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In making any extended comment, or indeed any comment, whether extended or not, on Mr. Prilitzer and his paper, the New York World, one involuntarily calls to mind Macaulay's essay on the "Memoirs of Barere." One paragraph of this essay runs in part as follows:

"In him the qualities which are the proper objects of contempt preserve an exquisite and absolute harmony. As soon as he ceases to write trifles he begins to write lies; and such lies! A man who has never been in the tropics does not know what a thunder storm means; a man who has never looked on Ningara has but a faint idea of a cataract, and he who has not read Barere's Memoirs may be said not to know what it is to lie." Of course, when Macaulay wrote thus of Barere's pre-eminence in his class, Mr. Pulltzer had not been born.

Most Instances.

President George E. Hagerman Testifies That Credits Were Unauthorized and Padded.

SCORED BY LAWYER C. E. BROOKE. An Effort to Show That the Accused Took in \$7,000 in Addition to the \$10,000 Complained of Not Allowed

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The hearing in the case of Frederick W. In the propert of Hollis L. I. who

General Booth Is Anxious to Conciliate His Seceding Son, Ballington.

There was a mysterious air permeating the National Headquarters of the Selvation Army on Fourteenth street yesterday. The sold for \$30 an acre. staff officers talked with each other in small knots about the corridors, and the ordinary privates waited and wondered

what it was all about. The statement leaked out that it was due to intelligence from London that Commissioner Booth-Tucker, when he sails next week, will bring with him an olive branch in the shape of direct instructions for a reconciliation conference with Ballington Booth. The latter will, it was alleged, be he will accept another command for a lim ited period, when he can resume the con-

the new organization.

Commissioner Eva Booth will leave t morrow for Chicago, where she will ho meetings Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

HELD ESTHER A PRISONER. Made Her Escape fpom "Joe," Her Jailer,

Market Police Court yesterday charged with the abduction of Esther Bluhm, a girl of sixteen, who lives with her sister at No. 15 Saffolk street. He had been arrested upon the same charge a week before, but as the girl was not produced at the time, and as he professed to know with this case.

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resided upon the same the had been arart No. 16 Suitolk street. He had been arrested upon the same charge a week before, but as the girl was not produced at the time, and as he professed to know nothing of her whereabouts, he was discharged. This time she was in court, and upon her testimony Oberman was held for further examination.

On March 3, the girl said, she went to the Thalia Theatre with Oberman, who she had fallen or hain down in a fit of the produced as it to the Thalia Theatre with Oberman, who

DUNTON RAN THE PROMOTING CONCERN.

Fixed to Suit Himself in Most Instances.

The hearing in the case of Frederick W. Dunton, the promoter of Hollis, L. I., who is charged with appropriating \$10,000 of the moneys of the New York and Brooklyn Magistrate Crane, When it opened yeserday morning Dunton appeared, accom-SENDS AN OLIVE BRANCH. dent George E. Hagerman, of the Suburban Company, was the first witness. He claimed that the company owed him beween \$8,000 and \$9,000 for land he had made over to the company. The ledger showed that \$50 per acre was the price fixed, but that Dunton had entered it as

> Hagerman said that \$70,000 of the Suburban Company's money had been used to build the bicycle railway at Beliport. Dun-ton ordered this expenditure. Mr. Hagerman said there should not have been any credit to Dunton on the books of the company, unless it was a "padded" credit.

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> Lawyer Brooke said: "I can prove that every day for five years that man committed such offences. On May II, 1891, H. H. Walker, the secretary and treasurer of the company, made a note for \$4,000, payable to the order of Dunton by the Holland Trust Company. At the maturity of this note three others were issued, as follows, all dated June 22, 1891—\$1,000, \$1,000 and \$2,000 to Dunton, as renewals of the \$4,000 note. Dunton obtained possession of the \$4,000 note, and put it in the Jamaica Bank, and the company had therefore to pay the notes."
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> Mr. Brooke wanted to introduce evidence to show that Dunton had taken \$7,000 out of the Suburban Company in addition to

DIED ON A PILE OF RAGS.

Consumption and Lack of Proper Nourishment Supposed to Have Caused the Death of Mrs. Mary Plumb.

The body of Mrs. Mary Plumb was found Thirteenth street, shortly before 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The woman had moved Hyman Oberman, twenty years old, of No. 174 Orchard street, was taken to Essex Market Police Court yesterday charged to her allowing women of quartical and possessed on Thursday from rooms in the rear of No. 328 East Eleventh street, where she had lived for two years. The cause for dispossessing the woman is said to be due to her allowing women of quartical and pasting together of the printing and pasting together of the first many due her for taking part in the unlucky presentation of taking part in the unlucky presentation of the printing and pasting together of the first many due her for taking part in the unlucky presentation of taking part in the printing and pasting together of the title that the printing and pasting together of the title mustache. His height was about 5 feet 4 inches, and he weighed about the counterfeits. They went around to taking part in the unlucky presentation of taking part in the printing and pasting together of the together of the printing and pasting together of the together of the printing and pasting together of the pasting t

NOT FOND OF BLACK TEA. A HEAVYWEIGHT THIEF. BABY IS HAPPY IN

of Her Reasons for Changing Her Place.

She was only a green country girl, she said, but Lena Rivers Champlin made things lively for Surrogate Arnold and three lawyers when she took the stand in the Surrogate's Court yesterday afternoon as a witness in the contest over the will have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise of the proposed for the felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which they felt over an incident which have not yet recovered from the surprise which have n as a witness in the contest over the will appened a few nights ago.

Of Kunigunde Bischoff, who divided her large estate unequally among her daugh within a few days, there are a number of

She told of several visits to Mrs. Bisc- pledge of total abstinence. hoff's home with Dorothy. The old lady are about a year ago that the club was quite ill and had a vacant stare. was quite ill and had a vacant stare. secured a huge cast-iron dumb-bell weigh She became involved with Mr. Feunell in ing 300 pounds. It was placed on a plat ing 300 pounds. It was piaced on a piace is discussion as to how far she had sat from the Bischoff when Mrs. Blowie said her grandmother was mentally unsound. Sudienly Lenn said to Mr. Fennell, looking alm squarely in the eyes;

"You know I'm a green country girl,"
"Not so green, after all?" geplied Mr. Several members guthered at the club-could do was to lift it a half-inch. Several members guthered at the club-house on Monday night. They were laughered and the old woman had to be nearly losing to buy drinks for the crowd.

Not so green, after all." Replied Mr. Fennell.

Miss Champlin described Mrs. Rischoff's inbits and said the old woman had to be helped upstairs. Asked by Surrogate Arnold why she didn't like Mrs. Bischoff and Mrs. Meiscl, she said, bluntly: "They didn't like me and I didn't like them, because they thought I was too fresh, and that I knew too much for them."

She said she left Mrs. Bowie's employ of her own accord, and continued: "I was simply tired of hearing their talk of their money and their disputes all the time. And—well, I didn't like black tea."

Lawyer Hoey asked: "Did Tessle Bowle send you a sum of money after you returned home?"

"Yes" and Miss Chempilia while Mrs.

"No."
Lawyer Fennell, on re-cross-examination, tried to make Miss Champlin admit that Mrs. Bowie had owed her a dollar when she went away, but Lena insisted that she had been paid in full.

CATTLEMEN IN A RUMPUS. Thirty of Them in a General Fight for Whiskey on Board the Steamship

Mobile.

The thirty cattle carctakers who returned o this port on the Atlantic transport liner Mobile, which arrived yesterday from London, made very lively times on the voyage for Captain Leyland and his officers. The Mobile left London on the afternoon of lively livel March 6, and hardly had she cleared the Thames when the men who had been in

charge of cattle on the outward trip, forced the Iron-barred door leading to the storeroom and stole three cases of Scotch whiskey, thirty-six bottles in all.

The whiskey was carried to the men's
quarters forward, and each man received
one bottle. This left six bottles over, and
after the thirty men had each drunk his
bottle a quarrel arose as to the division
of the six extra bottles. Words speedly
ied to blows.

ACTORS SUING KELLAM. on a heap of dirty rags in the rear room sacker of Curtis's "Gentleman Joe" Company May Have a Big

Bill to Pay. Moses K. Kellam, for salary due her for taking part in the uniucky presentation of taking part in the uniucky presentation of "Gentleman Joe" in January, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, came up for final hearing in the Eighth District Court, before Justice Stiner, yesterday. At the previous hearing, on March 6, a number of witnesses testified on March 6, a number of witnesses testified street, which is very close to Police Head-markers. They went around 140 pounds. He duff to life the infant and paid no attention to it whatthe Mediam had made himself param.

A ROAD MACHINE TRUST.

The Various Companies About to Organize and Create a Monopoly—The

Dumb-Bell from a Brooklyn Club House.

feit \$2 Bills, and How Lizzie

Monroe Passed Them.

by Mrs. Jenny Newkirk Doing Splendidly. large estate unequally among her daughters and great grand-the members who are going to hunt up a daughters.

Within a rew ways, mere are a non-the members who are going to hunt up a Sunday school superintendent and take a A Jersey City Woman Thinks She

Saw the Child Recently in a Sleeping Car.

HER NEW HOME.

MAY HAVE COME A LONG DISTANCE.

Accompanied by a Young Couple Who Apparently Were Not the Parents of the Child and Cared Nothing for Her.

The beautiful litle foundling who was bandoned and left to freeze in the area of No. 4 East Forty-third street last Saturtay night is very comfortable at her new Mrs. Jenny Newkirk, of No. 274 Seventh street, Jersey City, yesterday adopted the infant.

Mrs. Newkirk is a widow, and conducts dressmaking establishment at the above address. She employs several assistants and does a thriving business. Her husband died some years ago and left her with one child-a bright little girl. Death removed this daughter about four years ago, leaving the young mother desolate and alone Later she secured, through a New York physician, an illegitimate girl baby for adoption, but the little one was afflicted with marasmus and soon died. As soon as she heard of the beautiful waif which She now has, she made application to the Warden of Bellevue Hospital, where the

little one was temporarily housed. Mrs. Newkirk believes the child to be not more than three weeks old, but the physicians say it is six weeks old. Mrs. Newkirk says the little one sleeps all the time except when taking its rations of parley water and milk. She argues that a child six weeks of age would be more lively and wide-awake. She also thinks

the celld is of French parentage.

A woman who lives in Jersey City is of the opinion that she travelled in the same sleeper from Utica with the baby which Tells How Murray Helped Make Counter- Mrs. Newkirk has adopted. On Wednesday feit \$2 Bills, and How Lizzie evening last this woman was returning from a visit to Utica. When she arrived at the station in that city, she took a berth in a sleeping car that had come yesterday resumed the examination into the yesterday resumed the examination into the case of Charles A. Pachin Joseph Jeller, Morris Goldstein, Charles Murray and Lizzie Monroe, who are accussed of having operated a complete counterfeiting plant on the top floor of No. 26 Clinton place, and manufacturing and passing spurious \$2 silver certificates. Pachla offered to nation a confession. He called offered to nation at the selection of the child, published in the Journal, tallied in every detail with the little one on the sleeping car.

confession. He is the youngest member of The Jersey City woman describes the Reformatory for reaking a die for counter- young woman who cared for the baby on the train as being rather handsome and about nineteen years of age. She had dark hazel eyes, dark brown halr, clear comjealousy existed by ween Pachin and Mur-plexion and weighed about 130 pounds. She or her old lover. Mulviy, Puchia syere to ray over the Mouroe woman, and when the for her old lover, Murry, Pachin swere to drag both to prison with him. After being sworn yesterday, Pachin said that Murray dressed. The young man, who looked to furnished the necessary tools and metal be about twenty-two, was slight and wore with which to make the dies, and assisted a black coat. He was dark, with diminu-

and Create a Monopoly-The